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The day include the annual Harvard-Princeton contest at Cambridge and the inter-sectional struggle between the Army and Notre Dame at West Point. The interest will not center entirely around these griding battles, however, for the smaller college teams sold advantage in any other wal. A few dollars a year gives you protection. money that fire insurance costs to as good advantage in any other wal. A few dollars a year gives you protection. Look after your insurance and if you are not insured, let us attend to the matter for you immediately. Above all things—Do Not Delay.

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WILLARD NOT EAGER TO MEET LANGFORD.

Suggested That He Ought to Tackle Langford Before He Meets Jack

More details of the proposed Wil-rd-Johnson match will be given out a few days, according to Jack Curway to New York from Mexico, where he has been looking over the ground. In his note Curley makes no mention of what success he is making in localizer a battle ground, but avers that he will have something interesting to disclose as soon as he arrives in New

ligard also is scheduled to arrive Willard also is scheduled to arrive in Now York soon, but whether he means to vive an exhibition of his prowess in the ring seems doubtful. Apparently the plan is to take no chances of a possible setback. Certainly, the suggestion that Willard first tackle Sam Langford in order to show that he is a worthy candidate for the leading honors has met with no favor ing honors has met with no favor the backers of the Kansas giant.

This in itself sounds well, but when it is considered that 14 of Willard's victims come under the head of "un-known," it can be seen that his fame rests on no solid foundation.

The four who remain are George Rodel, One Round Davis, Dan Daly and Soldier Kearns. None of these and Soldier Kearns. None of these was ever considered among the first flight of white hopes. The only men at all prominent whom William encountered were Luther McCarthy, Gunboat Smith and Carl Morris. Of these, Smith won the decision, McCarthy obtained a draw and Morris was soundly thrashed in a bout devoid of science.

ity, but it seems to be up to i to show that he can do better if he expects to be taken seriously.

CHICAGO IS STILL

NOT SCORED ON. Only Football of Prominence in East and West with a Clean Slate.

The record of the Chicago university is eleven is 90 points for and none against for the five games played, and the none is worthy of note. The Maroons coached by Stage on a motorcycle, are the only footall team of prominence, east or west, whose slate on the defence is clean. A team which was eliminated from this class in the most recent contests was Washington and Lies. That likely aggregation kept up its record of unroken victories, ur its goal line was crossed y Virginia Poly. The record of the Chicago university

Dartmouth leads the eastern field in total points, with 219. Next in order total Tufts, with 209, then Washington Total scores to date a

and Jefferson, with 204.

Total scores to date are as follows:
Hisrvard, 131-28, six games; Yale, 146-28, six games; Princeton, 73-26, 146-28, six games; Princeton, 73-26, 146-28, six games; Princeton, 73-26, 146-28, six games; Penn, 74-22, six games; Array, 131-7, five games; Navy 89-40, five games; Cornell 179-26, seven games; Dartmouth, 210-15, six games; Brown, 80-37 six games; Carlide, 42-94, eight games; Syracuse, 146-15, six games; Washington and Jefferson, 204-19, six games; Penn State, 108-15, six games; Amherst, 33-36, six games; Fordham, 87-6, five games; Tuffa, 269-56 six games; Pittsurg, 170-19, six games; Williams, 81-36, six games; New York university, 62-13, four games; Trinity 56-27, five games; Lafayette, 62-43, six games; Jehigh 120-46, six games; Wesleyan, 47-60, six games; Union, 78-7, five games; Rutgers, 82-48, five games; Washington and Lee 292-6, six games

Unnois in 1913 produced minerals

### POWERFUL ELEVENS

Harvard Meets Princeton in Their Annual Contest-Neithe Clashes With Brown.

Unusual uncertainty surrounds the outcome of the leading football games to be played in the east today. Almost without exception, the principal university elevens face opponents whose records this season warrant the prediction of exceedingly hard fought. close contests. The feature games of the day include the annual Harvard-Princeton contest at Cambridge and

Undefeated Elevens Meet.

The meeting of Harvard and rinceton brings together the only two ootball field this fall. Although Yale,

but both Harvard and Princeton are equipped with splinded broken field runners, forward passers and drop kickers, and victory may come through any one of these methods of advance. In actual field goals scored, Princeton leads the Crimson, which sorely misses Captain Brickley in this department of the game. In forward passing Harvard's attack is not as spectacular as the Tigers' but more certain. Unless Mahan is at his best, the Tigers' backthe Tigers' but more certain. Unless Mahan is at his best, the Tigers' backfield is likely to outshine Harvard in open field runs, but this advantage should be offset by the line plunging ability of the Cambridge backs.

West Point vs. Notre Dame. At West Point, the cadets will en-deavor to reverse the 35 to 13 victory piled up by Notre Dame last year. the wantern eleven has profited as a result of its experience and defeat at the hands of Yale three weeks ago, this may not be easily accomplished for the Notre Dame team showed that who appears to prefer nursing his present reputation.

Willard's record, that along with a fac-simile of the \$10,000 check, adorns the literature put forth by the syndicate. Is hardly one to inspire condicate. Is hardly one to inspire condicate. In all 25 contests are listed, covering four years of battling. chine to a considerable extent since Oct. 17, and if this is true the army will have a hard struggle on its hands, for aside from the defeat of Rutgers ter, eVt., did not meet. dence. In all 25 contests are listed, covering four years of battling. Of the 25 bouts, 18 ended in knockouts. This in itself sounds well have a hard struggle on its hands,

#### MICHIGAN AND PENN MEET IN THEIR ANNUAL CLASH Quakers Have Improved Speedily During the Last Few Weeks

owans.
Tomorrow's football card and last

At Ann Arbor, Pennsylvania (6) vs. It with Michigan (13).
At Indianapolis, Ohio State (6) vs. elevens At Evanston, Iowa (78) vs. North-At Des Moines, Missouri (10) vs. Drake (8) At St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Wash-

At Lansing, Mount Union (7) vs. Michigan Aggies (13). At Lafayette, Kentucky vs. Perdue. ANSONIA CANCELED THE GAME Secretary Pearson Has Been Notified

That the Game is Called off The state cup game which was to take place today between Ansonia and Tartville on the Providence street grounds has been calceled by Ansonia. Secretary Pearson of the Taftville club received a telegram Friday noon from the Ansonia management stating rom the Ansonia ma from the Ansonia management stating that that had appealed the drawing. The Taftville management are of the opinion that Ansonia is afraid of Taft-

ville, as they have postponed the game once before. WINDHAM VS. ACADEMY. Willimantic Eleven Appears Here This

Afternoon-Second Team Plays in the Morning. The Academy eleven meets Windham this afternoon on the local campus for the second game in their series. Coach Overbagh drilled the team Friday in stiff signal practice and the ends rac-ed down under the punts. The second team will have their an-nual fight with the Bulkeley second team at 10 o'clock this morning on the his afternoon on the local campus for

New Haven 5; Worcester 2.

Team Has Been Beaten This Season-Intersectional Struggle Between the Army and West Point - Yale

Providence team has not shown signs of any particular strengt hthis season. Defeated by Cornell 28 to 7 and held to a no-score tie by Amherst, the Brown victories have been gained over Norwich. Rhode Island State, Wesleyan and Vermont. None of these teams appear on the Yale schedule, but football score deductions, unsatisfactory as they generally are, would appear to indicate that the Blue, if using its first string combination, should have little difficulty in repeating its 1913 victory over Brown.

Cornell Tussles With F. and M. Cornell is called upon to face the eleven of Franklin and Marshall college, and the little Pannsylvanians are quite likely to give the Ithaca aggregation a lively tussle for honors today. Although defeated by Lehigh at the opening of the same that footbail field this fall. Although Yale Pennsylvania and Corneil have all lest one or more games this season, the Crimson and the Tigers have managed to stave off this disaster, though the margin is extremely narrow, since each has been held to a tie game during the past four weeks. Neither tsam has played a mutual opponent, but all indications point to the elevens being well matched in the various departments of the game. Both will be represented upon the field by physically fit combinations from which few, if any, regulars will be missing.

Each eleven has played six games this season, winning five and tying one. In 330 minutes of play Princeton has scored 73 points and used 141 players. Harvard has scored 131 points in 300 minutes, using 124 players. The Tigers have defeated Rutgers. Bucknell and Layfayette by shutout scores, Syracuse 12 to 7 and Dartmouth 16 to 12 while

minutes, using 124 players. The Tigers have defeated Rutgers, Bucknell and Layfayette by shutout acores, Syracuse 12 to 7 and Dartmouth 16 to 12, while Williams earned a 7 to 7 tie. Early in the season Harvard romped through Bates and Springfield, but just scratched a 10 to 9 victory over Washington and Jefferson, Tufts was defeated 13 to 6, and then Pennsylvania State held to a 12 to 13 tie, following which came the defeat of Michigan 6 to 0.

It appears certain, regardless of the fact that a number of Yale scouts will be in the Harvard stadium on Saturday, that both teams will have to play a high class game and probably call into action several trick plays in order to score. Just how these scores will be made or which will prove the winner is beyond the average forecaster, but both Harvard and Princeton are equipped with splinded broken field runners, forward passers and drop kickers, and victory may come through any one of these methods of advance.

Two Powerful Elevens Meet.

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Two Powerful to be one of the best games of the day will be played at Pittsburgh, where the Washington and Jefferson and University of Pittsburgh teams meet in their annual contest. These two institutions are represented by elevens which are among the most powerful in the east. In fact their records are little short of remarkable. Washington and Jefferson has a total score of 229 points for six games, of whom Spiegel and Fleming lead with six each, while Fleming has kicked more goals from touchdowns than any other eastern player. Pittsburgh has defeated Cornell, Navy, Carlisle and Georgetown among others, running up 170 points in six games. Twelve players have figured in the touchdown scores, of whom Hastings leads with five.

Other games in which eastern com Other games in which eastern com-binations figure are as follows: Pennsylvania vs Michigan, at Ann Arbor; Carlisle vs. Holy Cross, at Manchester, Vt.; Williams vs. Wesley-an, at Williamstown; Fordham vs. Mavy, at Annapolis, and Rochester vs. Colgate, at Rochester.

Scores of 1913 The principal games, together with the 1913 scores, where the same col-leges met on the gridiron, are as fol-

Princeton at Harvord, 6 to 3.

Notre Dame at Army, 85 to 13.

Brown at Yale, 6 to 17.

Franklin and Marshall at Cornell, did Tufts at Dartmouth, did not meet.
Fordham at Navy, did not meet.
Rutgers at Syracuse, did not meet.
Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh, 19 to 6.

Amherst at Springfield, 6 to 20. Colgate at Rochester, 23 to 0

FIRST OF THE ROUND ROBIN SERIES Princeton Meets Harvard at Cambridge

might of white hopes. The only men at all prominent whom William encountered were Luther McCarthy, Genboat Smith and Cari Morris. Of these, Smith won the decision, McCarthy, obtained a draw and Morris was soundly thrashed in a bout devoid of science.

Plainly Willard cannot afford to stand pat on that record if he kopes to make the sporting public believé to to a rather poor start, they have improved speedily since and apparently are at their best. On the other hand, they have the slack champion. As a matter of fact, Willard's chief claim to attention hies in his six feet seven inches of height, his 35 inches of reach and his accomplished so far means little. The fact that no one has accomplished a sreat deal against him is the most promising feature of his career.

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Willard's hopes merely because he is yet to lose decigively. From one point of view he is still second to Gunboat Smith, whose list of victories is more imposing. Smith of course is so longer considered a championship willard to show that he be up to Willard to show that he be up to Tomoreal of the lindianapolis, while hopes more accounted to be up to Willard to show that he be up to Willard to show that he seems to be up to the property of the season of of Driggs or Law. The Harvard team's railying power was another factor that set the odds in ite favor. Both teams this year have shown themselves unusually alert to take advantage of opponents' mistakes, but Harvard has been in sore straits more times than Princeton and in numerous instances has been compelled to fight an uphill contest.

It was generally figured Friday among followers of the game that the elevens would indulge in a punting duel during the first period with only enough rushing to feel out each other's defense and that the final score would be a small one

defense and that the final score would be a small one.

The contest will be the eighteenth since the two universities began playing the Rugby game. Since 1877 Princeton has won twelve games to Harvard's five. The Crimson has captured the last two contests. During the present season the teams have been equally successful, each having a record of five games won and one tied. Harvard has rolled up 181 points to 73 for Princeton. Opponents have scored 28 points on Harvard and 26 on Princeton.

on Princeton.

The Princeton team camped in Crimson domain tast night. The backfield, including the kickers, came on several hours ahead of the main body of players and during Friday afternoon tried out the air currents of the Stadium. All the players spent the night at a suburban hotel.

Cool, snappy weather with dry turf has been predicted for the game.

The linear has been announced as follows:

HARVARD.

Left End.

Left End. PRINCETON. McLean Left Tackle. Parso Gennert ..... Bigelow Right Guard, Ballin Right Tackle. Trumbull

Shea ..... Hardwick Right End. Left Halfback. Mahan riggs .... Fullback. Francke
Referee W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, Carl Williams, Pennsylvania Head Linesman, N. A. Tufts, Brown

PRINCETON WILL MEET Harvard Will Present All First String

Men Except Buckley and Soucy. A real varsity team will represent Harvard today for the first time since the Bates-Harvard game in Septem-oer, for with the exceptions of Captain Brickley and Ernest Soucy, who are out of the game for the remainder of the season, every place will be filled by

Likely Out. T. J. Coolidge and Hardwick at the ends; Trumbull and Parson at the tackles; Weston and Pennock at the guard positions; Wallace at center, and Logan, Mahan, Bradlee and Francks in the backfield make up the Harvard array and all. Harvard array, and a likely appearing outfit they form.

All the year there has been specula-

tion after speculation on what would have happened in the Harvard games had all of the crimson regulars taken part. Visiting schools which have made good showings against the team have gone away declaring that they would have fared equally as well had the entire first string Harvard linear opposed them, while Harvard gradu-ates and students have taken an oppo-site stand, asserting that the real Harsite stand, asserting that the real Harvard team would have had picnics with those of the visiting aggregations who proved such tough opponents. Today's game with Harvard's first string complement at work will leave no opportunity for such speculation.

Princeton, Harvard's opponent, will be equally well fortified with regular men, and when the contest is done its followers can offer no "what might have happened" for what will have been done will have been done by the best men the institutions could produce.

Individual Battles. Individual Battles.

With the play of the teams as a whole occupying the attention of the average football follower, there will be much beside this for those who look a bit desper, and the individual battles between men in opposing positions now loom as some of the most closely fought of the season; this being particularly so in the case of opposing linemen.

Naturally the point that should produce much that is interesting will be

duce much that is interesting will be at the right side of the Harvard center

at the right side of the Harvard center where Stanley Pennock, all-American guard of last season, engages Shenk, the Princeton left guard who is halled as one of the best ever to wear the orange and black.

Shenk is the man who stood out alone in the Princeton line against Durtmouth and Syracuse—not alone checking plays through his position, but throwing himself in support of his tackle and center when attacks were directed at them. Pennock, who will outweigh Shenk by 15 pounds, will enter the game fresh from a long layoff. He already has proven his ability and knowledge of how the guard position should be played and this personal contest should prove fully as interesting as the game itself.

Another Line Contest.

Another Line Contest. There will be another line position contest in which an all-America man

contest in which an all-America man will work. This will be on the other side of the line from the Pennock-Shenk affray, and will be between Captain Ballin, all-America tackle, and Parson, the newly honored regular of Haughton's outfit.

Ballin, who will have an advantage of 11 pounds, has not been putting up his customary scrap at the position, from all accounts of past sames, but he is looked to to come back with a vim in striving to bring victory to his team today. Parson proved the tough point for Michigan to assail in last tweek's game, and the battle between these two has all the earmarks of a wonder.

Trumbuil Heavier.

Trumbuil, with a 15-pound advantage in weight, will oppose MoLean in the opposite tackle position. Trumbull is, or at least has been, another high player, and this may work against him despite his weight advantage. McLean is a new man in the Tigers' first string. He takes the place of Bigler and asidifrom his reputation in opposing the Tiger varsity in practice he is not very well known. At Princeton they claim him to be a wonder and many say he will prove a trump card when he gets into the Harvard game.

The contest of snappers-back will be, or should be, of rare order, with Gennert and Wallace serving the fun. Both are of the rangy, roving type, who mix in every play, follow the ball and do much of the tackling. It was Gennert's recovery of a fumble that paved the way for Princeton to tie the Williams score last Saturday. He will outweigh Wallace by a few pounds, and the two should present to the stadium multitudes some very interesting play.

Brown vs. T. J. Coolidge and Lam-

dium multitudes some very interesting play.

Brown vs. T. J. Coolidge and Lamberton vs. Hardwick are scheduled for the flanking movements of the opposing teams. In the former instance, it will be a case of men in their first year on the varsity, while in the latter it will be a battle of more experienced players. Weights in the Coolidge-Brown affray are at a balance, while there is but a slight advantage in favor of Lamberton in the opposite line extremity battle.

Experienced Backfield.

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The backfields, as now made up, will carry the same weight, with Harvard having a decided advantage in matter of experience. Glick, Driggs, Moore and Ames are the Princeton selections, the former being the only member who had a regular berth last season. Bradlee, Francke, Mahan and Logan are the Harvard selection, with all but Francke having one or more years of varsity experience. Glick has been the sensation of the Princeton team this year and Tiger rooters expect him to offset the offensive and defensive work of Ned Mahan. Driggs of Princeton and Francke of Harvard are the two heavy men of the opposing backfields and their charging of the lines is expected to provide many features in the same, while Moore, who but recently earned his right to a varsity place, is expected by Princetonians to match or outmatch Beebo Bradlee.

The opposite styles of quarterback play employed by Logan and Ames should form an interesting study, with the former conversing his men for an emergency while the latter drives his backs with snap and persistency against and around the opposing line. All in all, the array of men who line up are quite evenly matched in physical power and knowledge of the game. Upon their work as teams will come the turning of the score, but their play as individuals in practically every instance should furnish plenty of enjoyment for those who look deeper than the score. Experienced Backfield.

To Stay at New London. Harvard's football squad will stay at New London the night before the same with Yale at New Haven, Nov. The High Cost of Living Demands Great Caution

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the game and tried out the air cur-rents on the Yale field. In all proba-bility Haughton's team will be allowed to go into the Yale bowl Thursday after, Nov. 19. After practice the men will go to New London, and on the day before will use the New London baseball grounds for the final practice. A special train will convey the grounds for the final practice. special train will convey the squad to New Haven on the morning of the game and luncheon at Hotel Taft.

There is no excitement at New London and as will be said as a square of the said as a square of the said as a square of the square of the said as a square of the square of the said as a square of the square of the said as a square of the square of

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Only a rather definite statement tha the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn Federals, would not buy into the New York Americans, was announ the Federal situation. Everybody admitted that terms on which epace could be reached would not be possible until after long negotiations.

The club owners decided to erect a

monument over the grave of Umpire "Jack" Sheridan, whose death occurred this week at San Jose, Cal. chips Most of the Oleveland team was re-elected vice president of the league without opposition and the board of directors for the ensuing year will include representatives of the Chickego, Cleveland, New York and Boston (1998).

last year, in a good many cases, ex-tended far beyond the time really tended far beyond the time really necessary, the club owners agreed that managers, umpires and players should be instructed to hurry up the gamer.

In connection with the American league meeting, some of the minor league poblems were discussed in the lobby of the hotel where the meeting was held. Among the straments that came out was one that there is now no prospect of Roger Bresnahan's purchasing the Cleveland or St. Paul American association franchise and putting a team in Toledo.

Bresnahan this afterupoon conferred

PENN READY FOR MICHIGAN

Workout in Secret

Detroit, Mich. Nev. 6. The football eleven of the University The football eleven of the University of Pennsylvania completed its preparation today for the game with Michigan at Ann Arbor tomorrow. Secret signal practice was held on a local gridiren this forencen. This afterneon Coach Brooks save his men a stiff workout and again spectators were barred from the field. The day was cool and clear, with a snappy breeze blowing. It is understood Brooks devoted coachiderable attention to punt.

ent to New Haven two days before ing. The squad will leave for Ann Ar-

IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Captain Talbott Will Play for First Time in Weeks,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.—Yale's potball team had only a light signal today in preparation for the football team had only a light signal drill today in preparation for the game tomorrow with Brown. Captain Talbott will play for the first time in having recovered from Tabott will play for the first time in several weeks, having recovered from his injuries. Le Gore, fullback; Wilson, quarterback, and Cart, end, will go to Cambridge to see the Harvard-Frinceton game. Head Coach Hinkey, Walter Camp and Dr. "Billy" Bull of the coaching staff will also attend of the coaching staff will also attend.
Guernsey will take Le Gore's place
in the backfield and covil will run
the team at quarter. The line will be unchanged.

cago, Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs, Most of the owners, declared themselves in favor of a reducction in the number of players carried. They agreed that 20 was a more convenient number than 25, but definite action was deferred until the spring meeting and meantime the National league will be consulted on thet plan.

Reduction in the price of seats at world's series games also found unanimous support, and the magnates agreed that the prices charged should exceed the regular admission prices by only a small margin, if at all. The National league again will have to agree to this suggestion before any change is made.

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Battled to a Draw.

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 6.—Buddy
Fowlke of Waterbury battled ten
rounds to a draw with Battling Lahn
of Brooklyn here last evening. Jimmy
Fasane of Waterbury and Bull Cassidy
of New York clashed continually for
ten rounds and went a good draw.
Johnny (Kid) Alberts of Elizabeth City
dropped Eddie Dixon of Springfield for
the count in the third round, stretching the latter cold with a right uppercut. Battled to a Draw.

Bresnahan this afterumon conferred for a long time with Charles Thomas (president of the Chicago Nationals, and it was reported, though neither would confirm it, that the catcher had agreed to stay with the Cubs. Whether he would succeed O'Day as manager could only or guessed at.

Most of the Amedican leaguers scattered for their homes tonight.

University of Maine Won Again, Brunswick, Me., Nov. 6.—The University of Maine today for the third conescutive time won the Maine intercollegiate cross-country race, scoring the first was a second by the course of the Amedican leaguers scattered for their homes tonight.

Grimson and Princeton Association Coach Brooke Gave His Men a Stiff Teams Played a Tie. Cambridge, Nov. 6.—The Harvard and Princeton Association football teams played a one to one tie in the intercollegiate league game here to-

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 6.—The All-Nationals defeated the AllAmeri-cans here today 4 to 3. Score:

Goal, W. McCluggage; fullbacks, R. Potts. J. Walker; halfbacks, J. Seddon, C. Palisier, J. Alexander; for-wards, J. McCusker, A. Royle, G. Booth, J. Greenhalgh, A. Bissonette. Jewett City vs. G. A. C.

The Jewett City Independents journey to Greeneville to play the G.

The drafts at \$2,600 were: Kores, third baseman of Portland, by New York Giants; Stroud, pitcher, of Sacramento, by New York Giants; standide, pitcher, of San Francisco, by Chicago Cubs Nothing has been heard lately of the cases of Catcher Means heard lately of the cases heard lately of the case heard lately heard la

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, is hot on the trail of George Chip and Jimmy Clabby. Gibbons has wired a challenge to fight the winner and if it is accepted he will post a forfeit of \$5,000 provided a match is arranged for twenty rounds or more. This of \$5,000 provided a match is arranged for twenty rounds or more. This money is to go as a side bet. Gibbons was the accepted 145 pound champion of America two years ago. Since then he has outgrown the weight and is now in the middleweight class. He believes that Chip and Clabby are the best men in that division barries.

He believes that Chip and Clabby are the best men in that division, barring possibly Young Mike Donovan, whom he will meet in Madison Square Gar-den on Monday night. Detroit After Plank

Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, has announced that there is a possibility Detroit may obtain the services of Eddie Plank, on whom waivers have bee nasked. Manager Hughey Jennings has adviesd Navin that the veteran pitcher of the Athletics is worth while carrying on the roster of the club. Navin admits that one real obstacle stands in the way of Detroit getting Plank. That is the Federal league. Plank knows his baseball days are numbered, and unless the Tigers are willing to bid high for his services he will jump the American league.

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Princeton Had Final Werkout.

Princeton football team had its last strenuous workout today preparatory

himself will not be needed. Somebody had been deaded. Somebody asked Brickley how he and Mahan differed in drop kicking, and he replied: "He gets his body much farther over and lifts the ball with his toe very much in front. I am almost perfectly straight when I kick and drop the ball probably with slightly more speed."

Plainfield's Lineup

The Plainfield Soccer committee has selected the following players to represent them in the game with Baltic today:

Goal, W. McCluggage: fullbacks, B. Potts. J. Walker; halfbacks, J. Commerced by Potts J. Commerced by Po to the Harvard game. Tomorrow there

> Harvard stadium. Other members of the squad will leave Friday. Indiana Eleven Practiced Under a Big

afternoon they will have an hour o

Tent Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 4. Football under a big circus tent started here today. The tent was obtained to insure secret practice for the Indian efeven in its preparation for the game with Ohio State at Indianapolis next Saturday. Jordan field is low and it is prac-

tically impossible to hold secret practice in the open, as a clear view of the gridiron may be had from two dif-

last night in the six-day bicycle race made desperate efforts tonight to regain the lost distance but up to a late hour they had not succeeded. The standing at 10 p. m. was:

Goulette and Hill, Lewson Drobach, McNamara and Moran, \$16 miles 2 laps; Walthour and Root, Lawrence and Maginn, Kopsky and Hansen, Anderson and Mitten, Carmen and Cameron, Thomas and Ryanu, \$16 miles 1 lap; Logan and Piercy, \$15 miles 1 lap; Rodi, Russe ann Madonna, \$15 miles 7 laps. miles 7 lans.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Michigan is drilling in secret for the Quakers. Coach Yost says his ends and guards did not play up to the re-quired standard at Cambridge. The Holy Cross-Worcester Tech

game has been called off by the latter. The game was postroned October 17 because of rain to November 21. Then The most serious problem at Annapolis now is to properly fill the guard positions. R. H. Jones, H. K. Jones and Graf are the most likely men just now. Graf formerly playeyd at end. Lieut, Ingram, a former noted back, has toined the counting staff.

has joined the coaching staff, Brickley, naturally, wants to get into the Yale game, but he says he wants to be judged perfectly sound and have everything satisfactory to the men in charge of Harvard football. He has been drop kicking with his left foot, and Monday booted tendover. Brickley considers Mahan such a fine drop, kicker that he fears he himself will not be needed. Somebody asked Brickley how he and Mahan

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